

ROBBERS TAKE ORDERS FROM FAIR CHIEFTAIN

Efficiency methods as applied to crime marked a hold-up directed by a young woman early this morning of which M. A. McLaren of 600 West Forty-ninth street and his companion, Miss Evelyn Geldt of 1158 West Seventy-third

While driving in McLaren's car near the Beverly Speedway about 10:30 a. m., McLaren saw the curb near the intersection of Pico Boulevard and Armad Road by a light touring car without license plates driven by a woman with two young men as passengers.

McLaren was covered with revolvers in the hands of the two men, while the woman ordered McLaren to stop the car. After taking a \$500 diamond ring from his finger and \$40 from McLaren's pockets the men turned their attention to Miam Swift, McLaren's wife. McLaren saw her finger and then, directed by the woman bandit, the girl's clothing was searched and several articles of jewelry removed.

After McLaren was released from the two hold-ups then satisfied themselves that there were no

McLaren drove to Central Police Station, where he reported the theft to Detective Pichens and gave detailed description of the

trio, all of whom he described as young and well dressed. The man appeared to be an old hand at the game and displayed accurate knowledge of the usual means adopted by victims to foil a search.

TWO WIVES

FIGHT FOR "HUSBAND"

Joseph Williams, arrested on a bigamy charge, last night was faced by the wife he is declared to have married seven years ago in Oklahoma City and deserted on

Williams and the two women were arrested following a complaint by Mrs. Riley, landlady at 318 East Seventh street, where the three were living. Wife No. 1, Mrs. Sarah Williams, had just ousted wife No. 2 and thrown her

According to Detective Lieutenants Edwards and Hickey, assigned to the case, Williams was seated with Mrs. Williams No. 3 on a bench in Pershing Square Saturday afternoon when wife No. 3 appeared.

"Hey! You have my husband!" she shouted.

And Williams is said to have

ordered wife No. 2 to leave. She did, returning to their room on East Seventh street. And a little more than an hour later Williams with wife No. 1 in tow rented a room on the floor beneath wife No. 2's abode.

Forgiven by the first Mrs. Williams, the husband thought all was well. But yesterday No. 1 discovered the presence of No. 2 and ordered her to get out.

Williams indignantly denied

married No. 2, but said she was his common-law wife. Detective are making an endeavor to find marriage license and have sought the aid of officials at Galt, New where wife No. 2 asserts she was married to Williams in May last year.

King Tut Styles Predominant

Redominating at Longchamps

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

PARIS, April 3.—The second Sunday of spring racing at Longchamps revealed an interesting program of King Tut modes. The original coldness in Paris toward these modes seems to be vanishing.

One of the best is produced by Paul Poiret. It wraps a woman's limbs like a mummy, leaving, however, a long slit down the front, sometimes swinging dangerously open. The costume narrows from the hips to the ankles, while the upper part is a straight line and staturesque. The color is white with a heavy Egyptian design.

Green continues the predominating solid color, but gray kerchiefs were slightly less prevalent today. The cool breezes made the mannequins earn their money displaying filmy afternoon gowns at the childly race track.

TOPCOATS EDWIN CLAPP SHOES

TS PEACE PL

ists Says Nation Can't

orks Suggested by Loucheur

MIN CLAYTON

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

ing the assertion that Germany

plan of the International Council

plan is unacceptable to Germany

national experts when such a

He says the effect of France

Germany has been given to

giving up a continuous

after peace is signed.

GET HUNGARIAN

The Prussian trade

month report shows that

collapse in the unoccupied

tor's business except in

and where, wherein the

had.

Unemployed Germany

forcing from lack of

and iron. Iron is now

have been given to

on. However, the

industrial dullness is

despite the abundance of

materials, is worse.

Some of the

workmen are

settling down to

large scale

and Ruhr producers

are

all experts abroad



Pencil Stripes

—If you like fine woollens, if you insist upon expert tailoring, if you are looking for a stunning sports model that is good for business and recreation alike—then you're headed for Harris & Frank's to see these new "pencil stripes" that have just been unpacked.

—In blue and black; several models; all made with half belts; smart patch pockets. Made of fine unfinished worsteds. The coats will be ideal to wear with white trousers later on. A real buy for

\$35 \$40 \$45

Office Coats
—We are well supplied with office coats in black alpaca, gray mohair and blue serge. All sizes.
\$5 to \$10

Harris & Frank
STREET-LEVEL SMART CLOTHES
437-443 South Main or 5th

STRIKING MINERS
WALES RESUME

BY CARL AND ASSOCIATES
CARDIFF (Wales)

The striking miners in the

coal fields had a meeting

last night, and settled their

work, therefore, will be

tomorrow. The mine

at 46,000 men. It was

meeting that previously

non-union miners now

the union.

Automatic

chine

Sewing

Made a

ARMY MAN'S DEATH MAY BE CLEARED AT LAST

Facts in Slaying of Maj. Cronkhite Laid Bare by "The Times" Correspondent

BY DONALD EWING

Chapter I

Four and a half years ago a column of soldiers standing at rest in a single file trail through a section of Camp Lewis, Wash., so densely wooded that visibility was limited to a few yards, suddenly snapped to an unordered attention as several pistol shots echoed through the trees.

While necks and eyes were strained in efforts to penetrate the thickness of the near jungle, a medical officer was summoned forward. In a clearing at the side of the trail, scarcely fifty yards from the head of the column, he found a major, a captain, and a sergeant, alone. The major was stretched on the ground—dead. The other two knelt over him. "He shot himself," one of them explained.

CAST OF THE DRAMA
That was on Oct. 25, 1918. The dead major was "Buddy" Cronkhite—Alexander P. in Army records. The captain was Robert Rosenbluth of New York, while Roland Potthier of Providence, R. I., was the sergeant. Higher on duty as orderly to the major.

For nearly three years the story of Cronkhite and Potthier, that Cronkhite accidentally killed himself while shooting at a target was accepted as the whole truth, so far as the public knew. Today both are under Federal indictment for willful and premeditated murder of the superior officer. Potthier has confessed that he fired the fatal shot, first charging Rosenbluth with complicity and then exonerating him.

Rosenbluth still is certain Cronkhite fired the shot. A turmoil of investigation has brought attacks on the War Department for reported gross negligence and on the Department of Justice for alleged perversion of justice through political and social influences.

CRIMINAL OR MARTYR?
Potthier is in a penitentiary pending court appeals. Rosenbluth is free through legal technicalities. The indictments are the result of a gestational investigation, with Congressmen and public leaders lined up against each other, is impending. On one hand Rosenbluth is termed a persecuted martyr—persecuted by the government, persecuted by Gentiles, persecuted because he is a Jew. On the other he is called a prosecuted murderer—a deliberate slayer whose prosecution was checked by the intervention of government officials.

The events which have brought about these conditions—four and a half years after Cronkhite's death—start with a story that starts in Georgia, runs to the Pacific Coast, into the starvation areas of Siberia and the oldlands of the China Far East republic, back to New York, to Washington, and into the buildings of the national government.

It is a story of lost papers, perhaps stolen—papers, secret codes, confessions, secret service investigations, grand jury inquiries and legal exonerations. Were one to diagram the diverging angles of the fifty-four months of action the results would resemble a railroad switchboard, so many branches are there.

ANSWER IN DOUBT
Through it all, no final answer has been given to the Cronkhite death—accident, suicide, or murder. Only the surface has been touched in the facts as revealed to the public.

The story is the first of a series which will present the facts of the case impartially. There will be no attempt to prove any one guilty or innocent. Starting from a date prior to the shooting and on up to the present time, the facts as gathered in an investigation covering 1,400 miles of travel and more than a dozen cities will be laid out side by side, for the reader to judge. Persecuted martyr or prosecuted murderer—suicide, accident, murder—the records dealing with each angle will be given.

MAJOR TYPICAL YANK
"Buddy" Cronkhite was a true product of the Army. A son of Maj.-Gen. Adolphus Cronk, he was the direct descendant through his mother's family of the first graduate of West Point. His uncle was the first Union officer killed in the Civil War. When this country entered the World War there were three generations of Cronkhites on active duty—"Buddy," his father, and his grandfather.

The third of this line of fighters was only 24 years old at that time—25 when he died. Despite his youth, he had established a military reputation in advance of many of his superiors. He was termed a military genius by his comrades, and his ability in field tactics brought him his majority.

Personally his character and characteristics were those of a youth who stands at the front in popularity; young, boyish, impetuous at times, hot-blooded and sincere and able to "bawl out" his command with a finesse that left no bad taste—there were few who disliked him. He was the type, a friend said, "whom you would want to call on your mother if he came to your home town when you were away—and who would do it."

ROSENBLUTH YALE MAN
Rosenbluth is a graduate of the Yale forestry school and his fellow-alumni have rallied to his defense with pamphlets and letters and speeches proclaiming their belief in his innocence. He is 34 years old—41 at the time of Cronkhite's death. He was graduated from Yale in 1907, previously attending Penn State. After some years of United States forestry service in Washington and the Philippines, he went to China on government work.

He mapped parts of Utah and then went into New York State forestry service, where he saved the State \$41,000 through checking of lumber contracts. A period in correction work and then Plattsburg followed. Commissioned as first lieutenant, he went to France, returning as a captain, instructor in engineering. His field rating was low.

After the war he went abroad for Herbert Hoover in relief work. He is the friend of many leading Jews in New York, numbering such men as Louis Strauss, Louis

FILMS TAKE FRONT RANK IN SCHOOLS

Los Angeles Among Cities Showing Value of Motion Pictures in Education

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, April 8.—Motion pictures are being used in increasing numbers by public schools throughout the country. Statistics about this new educational medium were revealed today by Francis M. Hugo, director of a joint educational motion-picture movement, following a nation-wide survey. Chicago, Milwaukee, Los Angeles and Kansas City take the lead in the use of motion pictures in the schools.

More than 200 schools in New York City alone have adopted motion pictures, among them Morris High School and Washington Irving High School.

Leaders in church, school and civic circles will attend a luncheon in Mr. Hugo's honor next Wednesday, where the educational film will be the chief subject of discussion. Harry Levy, president of the National Northeastern Motion Pictures, is chairman of the event and Miss Helen Varick Boswell vice-president. Frederick M. Clorndon, secretary of the Brooklyn Federation of Churches; Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Judge Francis X. Mancuso and Mrs. Harry Lilly are on the committee.

LIQUOR SENTENCES HEAVY
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
MILWAUKEE, April 8.—"Moonshine day" in Wood County Circuit Court at Wisconsin Rapids was a rout for the "wet forces." Thirty-six months of jail sentences and \$1,150 in fines were distributed among eleven defendants by Judge Park. One case was dismissed and twelve were set over for trial the next term of court. William H. Hake, Wisconsin Rapids, drew the heaviest sentence, ten months.

WORRY CAUSES DEATH
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
MILWAUKEE, April 8.—Continual worry over the fact that his home might be set on fire by an electric wire from which the installation had been ripped off during a recent windstorm, caused Louis Kohlman, 47 years of age, former sheriff of Dodge county and prominent Horicon business man, to suffer a paralytic stroke which resulted in his death.

DECLINED OPINION
Contrary to general belief, Dr. Sommer in his autopsy never expressed an opinion as to how the wound was inflicted. He simply traced the bullet, suspecting to give his opinion on whether it was self-inflicted when the board of inquiry met. But the board of inquiry never called Dr. Sommer, it didn't examine the clothes for powder burns. It didn't examine the gun to see if it had been fired. And later the government itself was to disavow the board of inquiry's report as incorrect, and improper.

DECLINED OPINION
The story of Rosenbluth's testimony at the inquiry will appear tomorrow.

COLORADO WELL DRILLING
Drilling on the first Union Oil Company of California well at Fort Collins, Colo., has progressed to a depth of 200 feet, according to Frank P. Hill, manager of field operations. It was stopped in during the last week of March.

CRONKHITE LEADS
Skipping the night before the hike, and the first part of the hike itself, the column of soldiers found itself on a road several miles from headquarters but still on the government reservation.

Cronkhite headed the column, acting as instructor and as umpire in field tactics. He gave problems in advance guard work, Capt. Rosenbluth being his second in command.

Cronkhite and Rosenbluth conferred over a place for lunch. Rosenbluth urged that a side trail into the woods be taken, explaining that he was familiar with the terrain and that his path led to a clearing.

Cronkhite started ahead up the trail to reconnoiter, the column following with Rosenbluth in command. Artificial respiration was given, so thick was the underbrush, and it was so narrow in places that the column was barely able to pass. The column was halted about 175 yards from the main road it had left and placed at rest.

MEETING DISPUTED
Here again another split must be made for the present for the testimony of witnesses disagree as to when Cronkhite, Rosenbluth, and Potthier came together in the clearing fifty yards ahead and to the side. The facts on both sides will be brought out later.

But a few minutes after the column halted the pistol shots were heard. When Lieut. Elmer Seaburg, the medical corps, Sergt. Wuthenow and others went forward they found Cronkhite dead, a bullet through his chest, starting at the right and running to the left.

The clearing was a miniature one—simply a turn off to the right from the trail. It was probably three and a half acres and five yards long—not counting the trail itself. A slight twist in the trail and to the side. The facts on both sides will be brought out later.

At the far end, as one turned from the trail, was a swinging gate in a fence, beyond which were a house and outbuildings, situated at the side of an orchard, but unoccupied.

On the gatepost at the left as one faced it, a large, round tin can, according to some of those who came forward from the column. The distance from this point to the spot where Cronkhite lay dead, with Rosenbluth opening his clothes, was only a few yards.

WOUND SURPRISES
Lieut. Seaburg, thinking Cronkhite had fainted, injected strychnine. Artificial respiration was tried. Sergt. Wuthenow, loosening the clothes on Cronkhite, suddenly exclaimed: "Why, this man has been shot!"

That, the records show, was the first statement that Cronkhite had been shot. It was followed a moment later by the statement: "Yes. He shot himself." Witnesses remember hearing this statement, but are not certain who made it.

A little later four discharged shells from a .45 caliber pistol were found along the side of a flat Piper Haislack tobacco can. A .45 caliber bullet hole through it. Cronkhite, it was said, had stopped during his walk to try his shot. He had placed the tin on the left gatepost and shot at it. He had missed at first, then hit it, and finally had shot himself, it was said. An ambulance was called and the body taken back to the base hospital. There the clothes were stripped off and the body taken to the morgue for an autopsy.

DOCTOR ASTONISHED
Looking at the naked body, one of the medical force suddenly exclaimed: "Now, how the dickens could a man shoot himself in a place like that?"

The wound was on the right side.

Pacific Southwest Review

By JAMES O. MOORE, Vice-President, Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings Bank.

Nothing in our section with the extraordinary growth of Los Angeles. The work to be done this year will not only take care of the immediate requirements for telephone service, but is a part of an ultimate plan, involving a total of 600,000 telephones in the city. This plan places Los Angeles on a great metropolitan basis, and the initial steps in putting this comprehensive scheme into effect have already been taken.

One step is the erection of the largest single unit of telephone switchboard in the world which is now nearing completion in the Company's building at No. 718 South Olive Street. This switchboard has an ultimate capacity of 40,000 telephones and is a unit of the major plan.

Another step to be made this year will simplify the handling of calls between automatic telephones and manual telephones, by introducing a new method of operation.

All of this work must be done without disturbance to the telephone using public. The plant cannot be shut down in order that additions or changes may be made. Each patron desires telephone service when his need requires it, and the "Voice Highways" cannot be closed to traffic while construction work is going on.

Despite the tremendous amount of reconstruction work—the rapid growth in population that must be served—the mobility of the telephone using public which requires that the Company handle from 900 to 1000 moves each month—despite all of these handicaps, telephone service is continually improving.

In two years, the Company has more than doubled its employed force. There are now over 7000 men and women employed, each one doing his or her level best to meet the insatiable demand of rendering a comprehensive and satisfactory telephone service to the Company's patrons.

The First National Bank of Los Angeles—Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings Bank

Men's Clothing and Furnishings

FREE SALE

A Silk and Linen Shirt FREE to every man that buys a suit at these unheard of low prices.

And for the ladies a \$2.50 pair of Pure Silk Hose FREE, but you must come along.

Attention, People of Los Angeles!—It is very seldom that I make a statement, but when I do it is worth while reading. I have often read and heard that some of Los Angeles for the help they have given me in making my business a success. I have never had a chance to thank you and also inform you that I am here to give you bigger and better values than I ever gave you before, right now, when you need clothing. I come to your assistance by reducing my prices lower than ever before. Recently some of my customers have named me Square Deal Dan Casey. I feel very proud to have the words "square deal" attached to my name. I may say that I have been giving the people of Los Angeles for the past 36 years and that is why I made such a success. A square deal, as I understand it, means that I must give each and every man as much for his dollar as I possibly can. Just read this ad carefully and judge for yourself. I am giving the men of Los Angeles more than a square deal. Cut this ad out of the paper and bring it along with you to either of my stores and get your share of these wonderful bargains. You will be more than satisfied before you leave. I want to thank you for the job assisting my good customers in making their selections and see that they are perfectly satisfied. Bring the ladies along for that \$2.50 pure silk hose absolutely FREE.

SHIRTS
Heavy Blue Chamber Work Shirts; all sizes. Extra special. 69c
Heavy Poplin Linen Shirts; a \$2.00 Shirt. Free price. 95c
A \$2.50 Value Buxton's Heavy "REPP" Linen Shirts. 3 for \$2.75.
Square Deal price. \$1.39
A \$4.50 Value "Jazz" Silk Shirts reduced to 3 for \$5.75.
Russian Cord Shirts. Free Sale price. \$1.79
All Silk Shirts Greatly Reduced

PANTS
\$3.00 value fine heavy never wear out Khaki Pants. Out they \$1.75 go.....
A \$5.00 value silk worsted striped Pants. Free Sale. \$2.95
\$6.50 value extra fine wool serge pants, all patterns to match that coat. Free Sale \$3.95
Price.....

MEN'S SUITS
VALUES HIGH AS \$27.50
This lot of suits consists of 100 suits that I have only one of each left—we call them odd suits. Among them you will find values as high as \$27.50. There is only a limited amount of them—all styles and sizes for the conservative or the young man. Free Sale price.....
EXTRA SPECIAL O'COATS
Here is the biggest bargain I ever offered. All wool overcoat with great big collars. In this lot you will find overcoats that are sold as high as \$25.00. It may sound funny but wait till you see them. I am selling them out at this unheard-of price.....
ANOTHER GOOD BUY
Values as high as \$30.00. These suits are not what you might call ready-made—they are really made to order for me. I select my own wools and trimmings and direct the making of them. \$12.50. It may sound funny but wait till you see them. I am selling them out at this unheard-of price.....
HAND MADE SUITS
All my new spring and summer suits that I bought to sell as high as \$33.50 are now going to be sold at \$12.50. These suits are of selected goods—blue, green, double-twist hard worsteds, whipcords, etc. As good a suit as any man would want to wear. Free Sale price.....
A Few High Grade Tailor Made Suits Free Sale Price \$22.50

HATS
While you are here you will not overlook those wonderful HATS.... \$2.35

UNDERWEAR
\$1.25 Value Yieldfield Athletic Union Suits. Free price. 69c
3 suits for \$2.00
\$1.50 Value Linen Mesh Union Suits. Extra special. 79c
3 suits for \$2.25
\$2.00 Value Cooper's Spring Knit Union Suits. 95c
Some value 3 Suits for \$2.75.
\$1.50 Value Laurence Ballbriggan Shirts and Drawers. 89c
Reduced to each 3 Suits for \$5.00
\$3.00 Value Cooper's lightweight Wool Union Suits. 1.95
Reduced to 3 Suits for \$5.75
Sanitary Wool Fleece medium weight Shirts and Drawers. 39c
Reduced to, each Dozens of other styles of Underwear greatly reduced.

Arrow De Luxe Soft Collars, 25c Value—17c Each

SQUARE DEAL DAN CASEY

340 S. Spring St.—2 STORES—602 W. Sixth St.

65c Value Heavy Fibre Silk Hose 35c Pair, 3 for \$1.00

Open Saturday Till 10 P. M.

Near Grand Avenue

Automatic Sewing Machine
Sewing Made a Pleasure
The Popular Young Man Must Have a "Dinner Coat" In His Wardrobe
Never were prices and styles more attractive than now at this shop.
Billie Wolf
Second Floor—
Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.
Stuch and Spring
Specials on Linoleum
89c Universal Inlaid... \$1.40
Granit Inlaid... \$1.20
Good Quality... \$1.20
We Recommend Cementing
Rapp Furniture Co.
220 SOUTH WESTERN AVE.
Next Door Wilshire Theater

Day
NG
NA
at Home
ch, two nights and
5.00
10.00
\$5.00
Like This

system demands ALL BRAN
If constipation is to be relieved!

At Kellogg's each day—at least two
tablespoons, in chronic cases with
each meal. Its mechanical action will
afford permanent relief.

And, you will find Kellogg's Bran a
delight to eat because it is so delicious.
As a cereal, sprinkled on other hot or
cold cereals, or used in countless bak-
ery dishes or in cooking, its nut-like
flavor will thrill your appetite—and
each spoonful means so much in perma-
nently relieving constipation and in
warding off this greatest national ail-
ment. Kellogg's Bran is wonderful. All
grocers sell it!

Start the entire family eating
Kellogg's Bran to-day. See the color
come back to faded cheeks; see the
snap that will go into lagging steps.
Kellogg's Bran is wonderful. All
grocers sell it!

15¢ SPECIAL TRIAL TIN

The World Produces

15¢ SPECIAL TRIAL TIN

Always Genuine Orange Pekoe

Ridgways Tea

DISTRIBUTOR, M. A. NEWMARK & COMPANY

A Complete Line of Men's Phoenix Hosiery

Can Be Had at My Three Stores

Three Stores
W. THIRD—313 W. FIFTH—212 W. EIGHTH

The Men's Store Where Women Like to Shop

for all Digestive Ailments—

Constipation, irregular action, indigestion, loss of
appetite, palpitation, sourness of the stomach,
heartburn, flatulence, or discomfort after meals,
are all signs of a faulty digestion. A teaspoonful
or more of ENO'S "Fruit Salt" taken in a
glass of cold or slightly warm water tones up
the entire system and brings relief in a perfectly
natural manner. All Druggists sell

ENO'S FRUIT SALT.

(Derivative Compound)

for the Kitchen

Special device, washing machines, vacuum cleaners,
and other household appliances, this—
See today's Times' Want Ads.

TESTS INDICATE
NAVY IS LACKING

Inefficient Maneuvering Laid
to Untrained Men

Destroyer Torpedo Practice
Characterized as Joke

Marksmanship, However,
Said to be Excellent

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
BALBOA (Canal Zone) March
30.—Serious inefficiency in the han-
dling of fighting ships in maneuvers
and tactical drills of the United
States fleet just concluded have
been disclosed, it was learned to-
day from high authority.

The marksmanship displayed in
the firing on the Iowa, in view of
the circumstances, is pronounced
excellent by naval experts. Those
qualifying circumstances are the
use for the Iowa firing of the
worstout guns of the Mississippi,
a battleship which stood to win
gunnery last year, and the fact
that a large proportion of the gun
crews consisted of men of short
training. The Mississippi guns
had been fired so many times
previously that they could not be
aimed with accuracy and they are
now to be dismantled and re-
lined. Despite this handicap, the
Mississippi sank the Iowa in sev-
enteen minutes, when fifty regular
shots were fired at a distance of
eight to ten miles.

SHIPS HANDLING FAULTY

When it comes to maneuvers
and tactics, however, the higher
naval authorities pronounce the
fleet seriously lacking in efficiency
that would be vital in battle.

There was considerable faulty
handling of battleships in the suc-
cessful evolution into firing position.
The destroyer torpedo practice
is characterized as a joke. The
destroyers launched a multitude
of dummy torpedoes, some of which
made hits, but the tactics of the
destroyer force were so faulty in
execution that in actual battle it
would have been easy prey for
enemy cruisers.

The torpedoes fired were tor-
pedoes made nonexplosive. They
are valuable and should not be
wasted in practice. All were re-
covered floating by small boats
afterwards. This explains the re-
mark of an admiral when he was
asked his opinion of the destroyer
torpedo practice.

"It was a magnificent exhibition
of 100 per cent recovery of tor-
pedoes," he said.

The deficiencies are attributed
not only to the large proportion of
untrained men in the Navy, but
mainly to the lack of sufficient fuel
for more frequent exercises in gun-
nery, maneuvers and tactics. Con-
gress has reduced the fuel appro-
priation to a point that makes im-
mediately possible the holding of
these drills more than once a year
normally, while, as a result of the
disorganization of the Navy fol-
lowing the war, this has been the
first time in several years that war
games on a large scale have been
attempted.

OFFICERS UNDER STRAIN

The fleet with 56,000 enlisted
men afloat, is being compelled this
year to absorb 18,000 recruits. As
a result, the officers are working
under a hard strain to keep the
ships going and to assimilate this
large, untrained, undisciplined
personnel and at the same time
maintain the fighting efficiency of
the ships. Anyone familiar with
life on a ship of war would re-
gard such a task as impossible.

Nevertheless, the impossible is be-
ing achieved, although it would be
idle to assume that the fleet is
ready for battle.

COLORADO
SOLO TO
BENAMED

Gov. Sweet Expected to Dis-
regard Wilson-Bryan Men
in Appointment

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DENVER (Colo.) April 8.—Gov.
William E. Sweet of Colorado will
this week name the successor to
the late Samuel D. Nicholson as
United States Senator from Colo-
rado. It is said in political cir-
cles here that Gov. Sweet will
totally disregard recent sugges-
tions from Woodrow Wilson, William
G. McAdoo and William J. Bryan
and will appoint a man of his own
choice.

Former Congressman Edward
Keating, now enroute here from
Washington, will confer with the
Governor tomorrow about the Sen-
atorship, and it is reported that
Keating can have the seat if he
wants it. Wayne Williams, a local
attorney and an original "Sweet
man," is said to be next in line to
Keating.

In the unofficial "doping," how-
ever, little is heard of Huston
Thompson, the Federal trade com-
missioner and former Assistant
Attorney General, recommended by
Wilson in a personal message to
Sweet, or of Morrison Shaffroth,
the favorite of Bryan and McAdoo.
The appointment of either Shaf-
froth or Thompson would come as
a complete surprise to political
leaders who claim to be more or
less "on the inside."

IRON MINES DRAW MEN

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
ST. PAUL, April 8.—From every
State in the Union men seeking
positions with the Hibbing iron-
mining companies are going to Hibbing
and are finding employment. The
opening up of the ore season and
the promise that this year will be
one of the busiest in the history of
Hibbing is attracting men from all
sections.

WEEDS KILL IOWA CROPS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
CHICAGO, April 8.—Damage
to crops in Iowa due to weeds are
set at \$1,000,000, according to the
annual report of the agricultural
experiment station of the Iowa
State College, just made public.



Silk is one of the most precious things
in the world and its cost is steadily
advancing. Yet Phoenix hosiery main-
tains its sovereign standard of quality

Already the prices of the fine ma-
terials which go to make our sturdy
product have increased more than
fifty per cent within a few months.
And the end is not yet. But at
all hazards the high requirements
which have made Phoenix hosiery
the standard of the world must be
safeguarded. Right now is an oppor-
tune time to buy. The prices which
your dealer asks today for this long-
mileage hosiery are the lowest con-
sistent with the time-honored Phoe-
nix determination ever to maintain
its sovereign standard of quality.

PHOENIX
HOSIERY

MILWAUKEE



Holy See Hopes
to Straighten
Ruhr Situation

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
ROME, April 8.—"The point of
view of the Holy See with refer-
ence to the Ruhr matter is approxi-
mately that of American people
as far as I am able to discern,"
Monsignor Pizzardo, acting Secre-
tary of State at the Vatican, said
today. But now Cardinal Bertram,
Archbishop of Breslau, is in Rome
and will have an ample oppor-
tunity to explain to the Pope the
German point of view.

Meanwhile despite reports to the
contrary the Vatican is working
for pacification. The mission of
Monsignor Testa in the Rhine-
land, though described within the
Vatican as an eminently religious

Man Riding in
Auto Believed
Stolen Killed

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, April 8.—One man,
a passenger in an asserted stolen
automobile, was mortally hurt
when the machine crashed into a
tree at the end of East Colorado
street early today. It is believed
the driver, said by the police to
have been Mary Carillo, thought in
the darkness that the street con-
tinued on.

Esquero Perez of 126 North
Fair Oaks avenue was the victim.
He died at Pasadena Hospital of a
fractured skull. Carillo was locked
up on a charge of grand larceny
and Alonzo Pasquera and Alexan-
dro Lopez, other passengers, were
held for investigation. The police

say the machine was stolen from
11 E. Spruce of 34 West Logan
street.

GENEVIEVE D'ORLEANS
IS ENGAGED TO COUNT

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
PARIS, April 8.—"Her Royal
Highness" Genevieve D'Orleans,
niece of King Philip VIII of France,
is engaged to Count de Chaponay.
The Paris papers give the princess
all the titles and treat her as the
same vein as Princess Mary of En-
gland or Princess Yolanda.

MINNESOTA PIONEER DIES

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
ST. PAUL, April 8.—Thomas G.
Gearty, a resident of Hennepin
county sixty years, died yesterday
at his home in Golden Valley. Mr.
Gearty was 70 years of age. He
ran for the Legislature in 1872
and was a member of the State
Horticultural Society.

WURGE WORK

4000000 \$4

We Specialize in Bridge Work \$4

Gold Crowns, 22-K \$7.00
Porcelain Crowns 4.00
Fillings, as low as 1.00
Pyorrhea Treatment, per
tooth 2.00

No charge for X-ray pictures or (X-rays)
Excludes with other work.

DR. BAKER
Room 201-J 225 S. Broadway
Phone 120

MONDAY AND TUE

NOTED JOURNALIST
BURIED AT SAN JOSE

DE A. P. NEWS
SAN JOSE, April 8.—The funeral services were conducted today for W. C. Morrison, noted California journalist, author, who died Tuesday at San Jose, California, of a heart ailment. Morrison was a native of Alabama, but came to California in 1880, and later engaged in newspaper work. He was a well-known writer, and his work was highly respected by his contemporaries.

Force of Habit
Tom: So you've broken off the pretty schoolgirl?

Dick: Yes, I have. But I failed to show up of my own accord, and she wanted a written signed by my mother.—(Continued)

NS TODAY
Association Official Bulletin

N Today
A. M.

Costly Furnish-
ful 6-Room Flat
ART BLVD.

the East Wednesday.
May 1st

with) handsome upholstered
Desk, mahogany Library
Table Lamp; rare Oriental
solid mahogany Gate Leg To-
leather chairs; the best in
Spring and Mattresses, Ple-
Bedding, Glassware, etc.

SALE TODAY
South to 4th. Main West
to Robert.

Opportunity
Income

4 Flat Building
St. Cor. Trinity
to Sold
row, Tuesday, 2 p. m.

building of stone construc-
tion 2 rooms, beautifully mod-
ern.

Renting Location
Agent on Premises
p. m.

SON, Auctioneer
4th, 7th and Olive—3200

KEKE
FURNITURE

April 9th, 10 A. M.
CO ST. (At Hill St.)
ALLEY ASTOR HOTEL

KEKE
FURNITURE

60 Bank of
Novelty Co.
romantic place
one and one-half
oddness, April 10th,
10 A. M.

Electrical Goods
FURNITURE
FURNITURE
FURNITURE

Novelty, Etc.
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Novelty, Etc.
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Novelty, Etc.
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FURNITURE

SPORTS

The Los Angeles Times

MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 9, 1923.

ANGELS WIN DOUBLE-HEADER FROM OAKLAND AND CAPTURE SERIES

GRAPH RALLY CINCHES OPENER IN TENTH CANTO

13,000 Fans Watch Wrigley
Athletes Take Measure of
Acorn Pitching Aces

By HARRY A. WILKINS
Los Angeles tripped Oakland, 4-3 and 5-1, in the season's
double-header, which is considered right fair for a club
that got really started for a month or so.

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High School Day to Be Celebrated at Occidental Saturday

Galaxy of Stars for Annual Drake Relay



SECTION OF THE BEST DRAKE TRACK—
OF NEBRASKA LEADING.



Here are a few action snaps of Star Performers Who Will Compete at the Drake University Relay Meet on April 27-28
Above is shown a view of the fast Drake Stadium track, with a Nebraska athlete leading in the 110-yard high hurdle event. At the left, below, is "Deer" Walters, star track athlete at Ames, who may appear in a special event at the Drake meet this year. Next to him is Lish, Notre Dame, who holds the present record for the Drake meet. Then comes Angler, of Illinois, holder of the javelin throw record in the Drake classic. At the right below is Brookins, star sprinter and hurdler of Coach Brennan's University of Iowa track squad.

LIGHTER IS CUP VICTOR AT TIJUANA

Jockey Merrimees Pilots
Steed First Past Judges'
Stand on Border Track

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SAN DIEGO, April 8.—Lighter, carrying the colors of the William Daniel stables, won the Tijuana cup race over the two-mile route this afternoon at the border track. Jockey Merrimees, aboard the winner, accounted for his second stake engagement, having previously won the Tijuana Derby for Daniel.

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SEALS AND TIGERS SPLIT FORT BLISS POLO FOUR TRIUMPHS

Bay City Gang Grabs Opener, 8 to 4, But Loses Later
Till in Tenth by 10 to 9

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—The Seals and Tigers broke even today, the Seals winning in the morning, 8 to 4, and the Tigers taking the victory in the afternoon, 10 to 9, after ten hectic innings. The afternoon affair had a park full of bugs raving and roaring and not one of them left its seat until the last man was retired in the tenth.

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CITY MEET IS BIG FEATURE

Nine Track Squads Compete
in Annual Affair

Tom Mix and His Cowboys
to Stage Great Rodeo

Barbecue Will Hold Sway in
Evening Program

High-School Day will be cele-
brated at Occidental College on
Saturday of this week with a red-
hot program under the general su-
pervision of Director-General Rus-
sey Sloan, president of the stu-
dent body and intercollegiate two-
mile champion.

The opening affair of the day
will be a great rodeo on the ath-
letic field with Tom Mix in charge
and a host of roarin'-trottin'-saw-
of-guns of rough riders from his
studio. The rodeo will last an
hour and will consist of all kinds
of trick riding, trick roping,
broncho-busting and kindred arts.
At 1:30 the city high school
track and field meet starts and
promises to be one of the great-
est little old scrambles in the his-
tory of that sensational event.

Hollywood, Pasadena, L. A., Poly-
technic, Franklin, Manual Arts
Jefferson, Long Beach, Lincoln and
San Diego High School will com-
pete and it will be a great meet.
Following the track meet there
will be a big barbecue in the
Greek Theater. More than 400
high-school students will be on
hand for the affair and the special
hosts of the occasion will be the
members of the champion Occi-
dental track team, who will return
for the occasion from their meet
with Stanford which will be held
Friday and in which the conference
stars hope to take the measure of
the Cardinals.

ST. MARY'S SQUAD
DOWNS SANTA CLARA

(BY A. P. NEWS WIRE)
SANTA CLARA, April 8.—In
the first baseball game between
the two institutions for more than
twenty years, the St. Mary's Col-
lege team of Oakland defeated the
University of Santa Clara team, 12
to 8, here today. The game was
featured by the heavy hitting of
Vukota of Santa Clara and of
Wedlake and White of the latter
Mary's, each of whom tallied three
hits in four times at bat.

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hits in four times at bat.

RYAN SETS NEW MARK IN CLIMB

Coloradan Wins Free-For-All
in World Record Time

Orrie Steele Annexes Second
Place on an Indian

Fifty Thousand Spectators
See Motorcyclists

Setting a new world's record of
15 1-4 seconds for the steep 600-
foot climb, Ed Ryan of Colorado
Springs yesterday won the 26-inch
motor free-for-all at the annual
San Juan Capistrano motorcycle
hill climb. He rode an Excelsior
machine. The former record was
held by Dudley Perkins of San
Francisco who went over the hill
in 16 seconds flat two years ago.

Orrie Steele, riding an Indian,
took second, time 17.4 seconds.
Third and fourth places were taken
respectively by Archie Rife (In-
dian) time, 18.4 seconds and Floyd
Clymer (Indian) time, 17.1 seconds.

STEELE IS WINNER
Steele also won first place in the
21-inch event for professionals,
his time being 16.2 seconds. Ryan
took second, time 17.4 seconds.
Dudley Perkins (Harley-Davidson),
third, time 18.1 seconds and Mal-
colm Ord (Indian) fourth, time 21
seconds.

In the 21-inch event for novices
the results were as follows: Neal
McIntyre (Indian) first, time 18.5
seconds; Walley Gayetta (Occi-
dental), second, time 16 seconds;
D. W. Humphries, third (Harley-
Davidson) 23.2 seconds and Mal-
colm Ord (Indian) fourth, 23.2 feet.

Fifty thousand spectators saw
the climb. An unidentified specta-
tor was slightly injured during the
26-inch event when a machine
ridden by Frank Oscarbar ran
back and dashed through the
crowd near the foot of the climb.

CLUB STANDINGS

Club	W	L	Winning %
San Francisco	10	3	.769
Los Angeles	9	4	.692
San Diego	8	5	.615
San Jose	7	6	.538
San Bernardino	6	7	.462
San Luis Obispo	5	8	.385
San Francisco	4	9	.308
Los Angeles	3	10	.231
San Diego	2	11	.154
San Jose	1	12	.077

Los Angeles, 6-0; San Francisco, 5-1 (both won 10
infection).
Vernon, 1-2; San Bernardino, 0-4.
San Luis Obispo, 7; San Jose, 1.
San Bernardino, 3; San Jose, 1.
San Luis Obispo, 2; San Jose, 1.

Next Week's Series
Los Angeles at San Bernardino.
San Francisco at San

Over Two Hundred Tennis Tourneys Scheduled by National Association

NEW EPOCH IN RACKET POPULARITY INDICATED

Early Applications for Sanction Presage Record-Breaking Year in Tournament Line

NEW YORK, April 8.—A new epoch in tennis popularity throughout the United States is indicated by the schedule for the season of 1923 as issued by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. From the early applications for sanction received, it is evident that the coming summer and fall will be a record-breaking period from the standpoint of sanctioned tournaments. The accompanying list includes more than 200 such sanctioned tournaments. Later editions combined with the junior, boys and girls' lists yet to be announced will make the total number of tournaments well in excess of three hundred.

The 1923 season also marks the revival of several national championships. After a period of some years the national intercollegiate championship will be played again this season, in connection with the intercollegiate championship. The girls' national hard-court championship has been awarded to the California Lawn Tennis Association. A new championship is that of a national municipal park commission which will be staged at St. Louis early in the fall.

CLOSE TO SCORE
All told the list of titular tournaments number close to a score. They are as follows: Intercollegiate and intercollegiate championships at the Marion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa., beginning June 25; national city court championship for women at the Park Club, Buffalo, N. Y., July 2; national city court championship for men at the Indianapolis Associated Tennis Club, Indianapolis, Ind., July 9; national turf court championship for women, West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, L. I., August 13; national doubles, veterans' doubles, mixed doubles, father and son, junior and boys' championships, Longwood Cricket Club, Boston, August 20; and the national men's singles and veterans' singles championships, Germantown Cricket Club, Philadelphia, September 16.

Special provisions have also been made for the Davis Cup play of 1923, with its record-breaking series of seven nations. Thirteen of these nations will play their preliminary ties in the European zone, under the control and management of the International Lawn Tennis Federation, the latter organization having been requested by the U.S.L.T.A. to assume this responsibility. In the American zone, Japan will play Canada, and Australia the Hawaiian Islands on dates to be fixed later. At the present time the Davis Cup committee of the U.S.L.T.A. has named August 21, September 1 and 2 as the dates for the challenge match between the United States and the United States as trophy defender. August 16, 17 and 18 will be the dates for the preliminary matches upon which the winners of the European and American zones will meet for the right to challenge for the Davis Cup. It has been further suggested that the final matches in the American zone should not be played later than August 9, 10 and 11.

The schedule follows:

PERMANENT
All-India Tennis and Tennis Club, Bombay, India, 1923-24.
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All-India Tennis and Tennis Club, Bombay, India, 1923-24.
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INTERCOLLEGIATE
Intercollegiate Tennis and Tennis Club, Boston, Mass., 1923-24.
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MATCH
Match Tennis and Tennis Club, New York, N. Y., 1923-24.
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PARIS CAFE FIGHT
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FORMER CHAMP DIES
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PHILADELPHIA, April 8.—At the Philadelphia Tennis and Tennis Club, Philadelphia, Pa., 1923-24.
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(Continued on Third Page)

My 20 Years in the Ring.

BY JACK BRITTON—
—HARD OF TOO TIGHT—

ARTICLE XI
Willie Ritchie Nominates Himself as Waterweight Champion.
When Willie Ritchie returned from England after losing the lightweight championship on a decision to Freddy Welsh, he discovered that the waterweight championship was slumbering unmolested and unopposed in the record books. It was obvious for the main reason that no one thought it worth while to claim it. Ritchie, who was in Jersey City, drew \$25,000 in a small arena and the twenty-second round of his fight with Welsh was a record.

OWNERSHIP CHAMPIONSHIP
Without causing a tremendous stir he announced himself as the world's waterweight champion, and after he had been seated firmly in his new throne, Jimmy Johnson, who was then champion of the world, came along with other things, announced that Ritchie was not such a thing and that he had been seated in the Garden, and Lewis beat Ritchie so far that the title was unofficially and effectively transferred to Lewis.

HOW LEWIS WAS PERSUADED
Morgan went to Jimmy and gave him a line like this: "You are strong and he can go over a distance. Lewis is good in a short bout. Lewis has fought him before and knows him. Let's go and advertise it as a bout to settle the doubtful." Lewis was persuaded.

DANGER OF BRUTAL HANDS
There is also the danger of brutal hands. In the past, when a boxer was hit, he would get up and fight. But now, when a boxer is hit, he will get up and fight. But now, when a boxer is hit, he will get up and fight.

LEWIS A STEADY CUSTOMER
Lewis and I fought twenty-two times, and only the loss of my left hand was the result of the fight. Lewis was a steady customer.

DUCKS AND SOLONS SPLIT
SACRAMENTO, April 8.—The Pacific Coast took the second game of a double-header here this afternoon, winning 5 to 4, after dropping the morning session to Sacramento at Stockton, 3 to 1.

BELLFLOWER TOSSEES SETTING FAST PACE
Bellflower shut out the Pasadena Paint and Decorating Company in a lopsided game yesterday on the way to a 10-0 victory over the team of the Pasadena Paint and Decorating Company.

STOCKTON, April 8.—The Stockton Tennis Club's interclub play was held yesterday at the Buena Vista aggregation, seven matches to two, in a series which decided the third place in the final standings.

VALLEY LEAGUE OPENS
FRESNO, April 8.—The 1923 San Joaquin Valley League race got under way today with Fresno, Stockton and Hanford starting off with victories. Dutch Leonard got a 1-0 decision over Ray Keefe in a battle of great pitchers.

EXHIBITION GAMES
At Dallas, Tex.:
Chicago (National) 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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CALIFORNIA NET TEAM VICTORS

Oakland Racket Wielders Are Beaten in North

Olympic Club Secured Trim Island City Squad

Stockton Players Win Over Buena Vista Men

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—In the relative standings of the tennis teams in the interclub tournament play for the championship of Northern California today, the most noted club was the Olympic Club team, which brought their percentage of 75.2.

HELLMAN BANKERS IN WIN BY HUSKY SCORE
The Hellman Bankers slaughtered the Citizens Trust and Savings Bank yesterday afternoon at Exposition Park. Rettigan and Lawson drove out home runs. LaFollette of the winners was the hero of the contest, driving out four hard hits and crossing the rubber five times. Score:

WHITE SOX NOSE OUT CLEARLY BALL NINE
The Los Angeles White Sox evened the series, one game each with the Clear Athletic Club at Alexander Park, winning yesterday's tilt, 3 to 1. The game was fast and well played, the Sox winning out in the seventh and eighth frames. Wilson of the Sox hit a home run through a hole in the left defense. The hitting of Jones and Fagan featured. Crede and Williams pulled off some fancy catches.

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THAM LANGFORD STOPS SPANIARD

MEXICO CITY (Mexico) April 8.—Tham Langford, the Boston Tar Baby, successfully defended his recently acquired heavyweight championship title of Mexico by knocking out Andres Balas, champion of Spain, in the sixth round of their battle here today in the world's largest bull ring. Langford had the best of the going all the way. Over 10,000 people turned out for the encounter.

Bees Humble Seattle and Grab Series
FRESNO (Cal.) April 8.—Salt Lake made it three out of the four games it is possible to play in the opening week of the season here by defeating Seattle today, 7 to 5. The Indian defense cracked terribly in the third inning when four errors, three of them, wild throws, enabled the Bees to score five runs. McCabe was ineffective and he gave way to Gould in the second inning. Score:

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WHITE TACKLES WILLIAM
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WHERE TO FIND IT
EARL & WILSON

Commercial Guide to Great Southwest

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where I get good food
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ENGLISH IS BIG WINNER
Sportsman Wins Lion's Share of Prizes at
Annual Los Angeles Horse Show

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INFORMATION COUPON

The Times Information Department (Los Angeles) will furnish names and addresses of reliable firms in any line of business you are seeking that are not listed on this page. Please send names of reliable firm in the following lines of business.

Line 1 _____

Line 2 _____

Your Name _____

Your Address _____

BOSTON THINKS OF BUILDING STADIUM
BOSTON, April 8.—Boston is considering building a stadium for baseball in the Fenway district and President Prout of the Amateur Athletic Union requests Mayor Curley to include a cindertrack in the stadium.

NEW EPOCH IN TENNIS SHOWN
(Continued from Second Page)
Cheney Club, Boston, N. Y. 1st. Best tennis club in the world. Cheney Club, Boston, N. Y. 1st. Best tennis club in the world. Cheney Club, Boston, N. Y. 1st. Best tennis club in the world.

Famous Fistic Artists Ready for Struggle
Two fighters who are famous throughout the country will hold down the principal spot on Doyle's program at Vernon tomorrow night. Billy Shadoff and Bart Collins are the two who will mix it up at that event, and both are ready for a Billy Shadoff, one of the noted Shadoff brothers, has fought some of the best men in the world. In

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A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

THE HUMAN ZOO

By C. D. Batchelor



MEMORIES



THE GUMPS—STILL AN OUTLAW



PANTOMIME

by J. H. Striebel

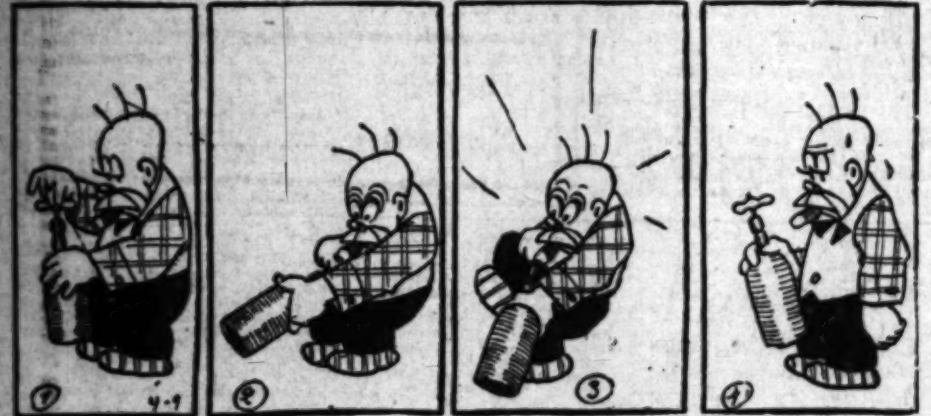


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ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

Well, the Cork's Out, Anyway

O. Jacobson



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: That's Fair Enough



ALONG FIGUEROA STREET

It's Thinks Like This That Make Life Weary



GASOLINE ALLEY—BLUE MONDAY



REG'LAR FELLERS

An Autographed Copy for Dad

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KLAN FANS FIRE IN VOTE FIGHT

And Band is Reported as Strong Influence

Candidates Hotly Deny Membership

Promises Closest Contest in Years

LOS ANGELES, April 8.—In the campaign for city at the last minute, makes the most of the situation. The band is reported as a strong influence. Candidates hotly deny membership. Promises closest contest in years.

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

ARMY AIR PIONEER RETIRES

Maj. Albert Smith Wrote Many Early Chapters of Government Flight History

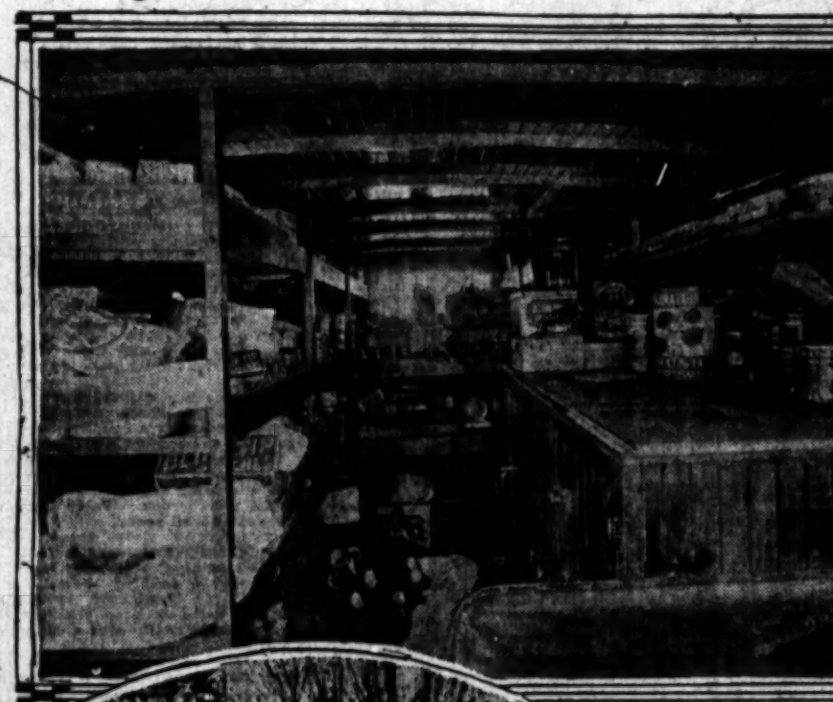
SAN DIEGO, April 8.—The last of the old guard of military aviators who wrote the initial chapters of American aviation history at North Island, retired from active service to private life when Maj. Albert Smith, famous San Diego aviator, received retirement orders yesterday from the War Department.

Maj. Smith put in thirteen years of active service in the flying corps and most of that time was spent at North Island. His most notable service was in the preparation of young aviators during the World War. In March, 1914, while piloting a new machine at Dayton, O., he was injured but continued to fly upon his recovery. His disability, while not permanent, resulted in the War Department finally placing him upon the retired list.

TRANSCONTINENTAL FLIGHT.—His most notable exploit in the air was in December, 1915, when he led a squadron of airplanes from San Diego on a flight to New York and return. Of the five planes that originally comprised

BRINGS THE MOUNTAIN TO MOHAMMED

Progressive Huckster Starts Grocery on Wheels



Garlock, who has started a grocery business on wheels, is shown here with his truck.

OMONA, April 8.—"He profits most who serves best," an old axiom which has stood the test of ages, is again proven by G. F. Garlock, 1935 East Seventh street of this city. Here is how Mr. Garlock used this theory with much profit to himself.

After having been in the United States railway mail service for twenty-two years until he was a division head for the Middle West, Mr. Garlock felt the lure of the "Golden West" and came to California, settling in Pomona in search of opportunity. Like all tourists he first procured a place to live, and then he began looking about for a means of livelihood. He wanted to be independent, and, after looking over the field thoroughly, decided to start a vegetable wagon that would call at the doors of housewives in the valley, thus giving them the opportunity of selecting their own vegetables from the truck of the driver. This was three years ago.

Garlock began carrying small grocery supplies, gradually building up his stock as the demand grew and the business became a success. He attributes his success to several things. He caters only to ranchers and farm employees, who find it inconvenient to come to the city to make their purchases, and consequently buy in large quantities at a time; he makes two trips a week among the ranches, keeping on a regular schedule at all times; he is courteous and makes special efforts to cater to the customers.

Mr. Garlock is a typical middle westerner. He takes no credit upon himself for his success, newly stating that he is only giving the people something that they wanted and are willing to support.

Go East via "Coronado." M. 3317.—[Advertisement.]

SEEK VOTE ON JOINING PASADENA

South Pasadena Citizens Forming Organization to Push Annexation

SOUTH PASADENA, April 8.—Following approval by the South Pasadena Chamber of Commerce of a proposal to annex this city to Pasadena, proponents of the plan are preparing a temporary organization in the hope that a vote may be forced during the early summer.

The Pasadena Realty Board made the first move at a recent meeting where the proposal to annex South Pasadena was greeted with cheers.

Three times there have been annexation elections in South Pasadena with Los Angeles on the other end, and each time defeat was registered.

Those who want a vote on annexation with Pasadena say that a strong sentiment has grown up in their favor. If the matter comes to a vote they predict victory by a large margin.

April big time at Hotel del Coronado. 511 Spring.—[Advertisement.]

Long Beach Is to Provide for City Guardians

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent.
LONG BEACH, April 8.—Budget recommendations to be made to the City Council by City Manager Windham, will include provision for the increase of both the fire and police departments of Long Beach to a strength of 100 men each, it was said here yesterday.

Heads of the police and fire departments have been directed by the City Manager to complete their budget estimates for the next fiscal year at once, in order that they may be placed before the Council at an early date. The present police quota is eighty men and that of the fire department ninety-three men.

A new fire station, located at Hill street and Perkins avenue, which will be opened May 1st, will require seven additional men, it is said.

ROAD PLANS PUSHED

State Taking Up Proposal For Coast Highway

SANTA MONICA, April 8.—Following a conference with Gov. Richardson at Sacramento, M. C. McKenney, secretary of the Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce, reports that the outlook for the completion of Coast Highway was much brighter than ever before. Definite action will be taken Monday at a meeting in Los Angeles between the county committee of the Southern California Highway Association and the State Highway Commission.

R. J. Vawter asked the board to request the Legislature to oppose the proposed repeal of the act creating the highway. The motion was passed.

KITE-FLYING CONTEST AT SOUTH PASADENA

SOUTH PASADENA, April 8.—A kite-flying contest for the boys of South Pasadena will be conducted on the high school grounds the first of May. The kite must be built by the contestants and to make the judging fair all must have 100 ft. of line and no less. The merchants of the city have taken an interest in the affair and the prizes to be given the winners include a camera, a flashlight, chocolate, a knife and a baseball.

MUSCATS GROW IN FAVOR

More Than 400 Per Cent Increase in Shipment of This Fruit From Kings County in Four Years

HANFORD, April 8.—An increase of more than 400 per cent in the shipment of fresh muscat grapes from Kings county in the past four years is the outstanding feature of the report on fruit production for 1922, which has just been completed by L. O. Haupt, County Horticultural Commissioner. Last year 1922 carloads, or 24,983 tons, were shipped.

This year's figures for the department of muscat grapes in a fresh state for eastern shipment, while a few years ago there was little demand and that variety of grape was not considered a good one.

Asides this large quantity of grapes shipped fresh, 38,877 tons of Thompson seedless raisins and 847 tons of Sultana raisins were produced, and 155 tons of muscat and Thompson, in a fresh state, were delivered to the local canneries.

Conservative estimates of the fruit raised in Kings county during the year 1922, figured on a fresh-trait basis, amounted to 124,138 tons, of which 75,457 tons were grapes. The estimated tonnage for

MARKET HOLDING WITH THREE-QUARTERS OF CROP SHIPPED, AND GROWERS ARE OPTIMISTIC

RIVERVIEW, April 8.—The 1923 season for navel oranges is about to close, the shipment now having reached approximately 74 per cent of the estimated crop for the year. With the close of the navel comes the opening of the seedlings season and the increased shipment of lemons. Estimates for the seedlings show that nearly 300 cars will be moved. Six and seven cars of lemons a day are being sent out, according to citrus men.

Totals for the number of cars of navel shipped up to April 1 read 1774 and there are close to 450 cars yet to go to market, which means that 74 per cent of the crop has been sold. The remainder is expected to be shipped with decrease of the Florida shipments. The cold weather in the East has made distribution of California oranges very difficult and now that warm weather is beginning to show up in all parts, the local citrus men feel optimistic concerning the marketing of the remaining crop.

Considering the fact that 5000

DATE PACKING PLANT MOVING TO MONROVIA

MONROVIA, April 8.—A new industry, the Valley Packing Association, has been obtained for Monrovia, according to the Chamber of Commerce. The association will begin operations as soon as its building is ready. This will be about the middle of May.

The packing plant handles almost the entire date crop of the Coachella Valley, and the office of the concern, heretofore at Coachella, will be moved to Monrovia. The packing plant has been located at El Monte. The change is being made because of the direct climate of the northern end of the valley.

The new factory site is at Magnolia and Chestnut avenues, R. H. Postlethwaite, secretary of the company, said work will be rushed on the plant.

A large number of workers will be employed.

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Column of
reveals new op-
every day.

CROSSING MENACE

Interstate Commerce Commission
Requirements in Rail Mail
Will Relieve Los Angeles

STATION
State Railroad Commission
part upon the findings of
the Interstate Commerce
Commission, that the
you, they act as if they
most of the Central Pacific
any carrier should require
of the plan the Interstate
development of interstate
difficulties in Los Angeles
report it was shown that
first months of 1923 there
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over only four great
and four vehicle
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to Los Angeles has
daily trips and at the
the railroads have
increased the number of
crossings.

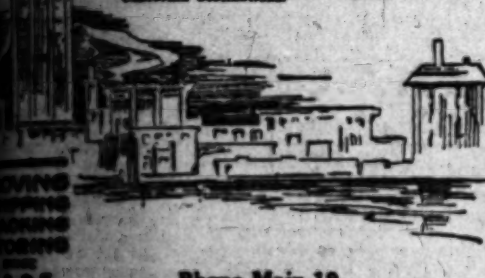
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Household goods are packed (without crating) at your door in a mammoth "packing case" motor van. When loaded, it is locked and sealed, arriving at destination with contents just as they left your door.

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Spends up moving—no loss of time in numerous handlings—just one handling at each end.

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Elimination of much manual labor makes Bekins Lift Van Service a real money saver. None of the usual packing and crating costs—and our rates are low.



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NIGHT FOR BETTERMENT OF SELF TOLD BY RABBI

Vast KHJ Audience Hears Story of Man's Struggle in Rise From Brute

The vast KHJ audience, which includes listeners in all over the United States, was addressed yesterday morning by Dr. Ernest R. Trattner, rabbi of Temple Emanu-El, who spoke on the theme "Building up Yourself." Taking his text from the words of an anonymous writer, "We are laborers on the highway of the spirit and the stones we break are in our own natures," Dr. Trattner spoke in part as follows:

"Wherever we find man we find him planning. This capacity to plan is one of the outstanding factors that differentiate man from the lower animals. While it is true that in the early stages of his growth man was greatly molded by his physical environment, yet his inner capacities to plan and think gave him mastery over his environment. At the early dawn of civilization, his planning was feeble, but it grew so tremendously, that the advance of man is now characterized by a diminishing influence of physical laws and an increasing influence of mental laws. No sooner had man begun to master his physical environment than he began to see that before him lay an infinitely harder task—the task of conquering himself. From the rude beginnings of religious consciousness to the sublimity of an Isaiah or a Socrates we can trace, almost step by step, how man has constantly struggled upward to the consciousness of living a better life.

"What we need first of all in 'building up' ourselves is to start in getting the plans ready today instead of waiting until tomorrow. Most people are lazy; that's the reason why they never get anywhere in the world. It takes will-power to plan one's life. The task is not easy but it is infinitely worth while. We become discouraged so easily because of certain minor failures which we magnify into enormous disappointments. It is good to forget our mistakes and minimize our disappointments so as not to lose strength and faith in the consummation of our plans. To him who will constantly pursue his ideals there will come a time when his plans will shape themselves for the struggle is not over. The hand of God, as He and doubtful as the first, shall in the end be the only thing that is clear and sure."

"Let us push forward with our plans today, remembering the stimulating words of Thoreau when he declared that he knew of no more encouraging fact than the unquestionable ability of man to elevate his life by a conscious endeavor. Let us go forward with our plans, not because they are altogether perfect, but because without them our life is hopeless. Become a laborer upon the highway of the spirit. It won't do you any good to sit around and criticize the others work. Thank God that there is no such thing as spiritual unearned increment!"

LUTMAN PREACHES A GLAD GOSPEL

Rev. Thomas Lutman preached yesterday at Mesa Congregational Church on "Why You Ought to be Cheerful." He said in part: "God has set the world to the key of gladness. The gospel is the gospel of gladness. It is a strange spectacle when mourners are sitting at the King's table, wearing the livery of heaven. If our redeemed life is a gladness, we have no reason to be sad about it. The same God who made the tear glands made the muscles that smile. The Great Artist who paints hope on the morning sky and beauty on the sunset's glory intended to paint a smile on the face of man and to teach him to make his life musical with the good cheer of love. The Bible is the book of good cheer. No literature is so cheerful as the New Testament. It teaches that even the black clouds above our heads are God's clouds and will break in benediction. It opens with a song over the birth of Jesus. It closes with a hallelujah chorus of joy. Christianity came into the world singing. It has been singing ever since. The Christian who is not cheerful is a heretic. He is unground in the spirit and genius of Christianity. We are following the Great Optimist of Calvary. Our cheerfulness is the index of our power.

"Cheerfulness isn't a luxury—it's a necessity. Many a man has gone to pieces on the rocks of heaviness. We never put our best into living until it becomes a joy. Cheerfulness relieves the grind and weariness. We are soldiers—we march better to music. Whatever your life, live with your face toward the morning."

DECLARES CHRIST IS COMING SOON

Almae Sample McPherson, pastor of Angeles Temple, preached yesterday on "The Second Coming of Christ." In part she said: "All down through the centuries there have been a faithful few who believed God's word implicitly, and looked forward to the hope of the coming of the Lord Jesus Christ from heaven. With longing hearts and unswerving faith they look for Him, knowing that He who was to come would come and would not tarry, for this God had spoken by the mouth of His holy prophets since the world began. Many indeed cried out: 'Where is the hope of His coming?' All through our lives, and the lives of our forefathers have we heard His coming prophesied. Yet these forefathers slumber in the dust, and still He is not come. Surely we wait in vain. But today as in the days of old, the Lord is revealing to His faithful people that His coming is near—even at the doors. For the Lord Himself shall come from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel and with the trumpet of God. The dead in Christ shall rise first, then we which are alive and remain, shall be caught up together with them to meet the Lord."

HAS NO QUARREL WITH DR. COUE

Rev. Edgar Fay Daugherty, pastor of the First Christian Church,

his faith." Dr. Brown's sermon was in part as follows: "I have tried hard for twenty years to find one case in which any mind or faith healer ever wrought a cure when there was actually anything the matter with the patient. I solemnly affirm that any healer in Los Angeles may take any case of cross eyes and practice on it three months and no cure will be effected. I promise to take the same case to a surgeon and have a cure in three weeks.

"Jesus never healed a person without that person's co-operation. What was true 2000 years ago is true now. What we need to pray for, is wisdom to prevent disease and to find the remedy for its cure.

"Paul was old-fashioned and out of date for he carried a doctor along with him. If he had been acquainted with some of our modern cults he would have learned that a doctor does not need physicians. It is a strange thing that preachers who teach others that every sickness can be cured by mind or faith always manage, sooner or later, to get sick and die.

"Before I will accept anyone as proof that a miracle cure has been wrought, I insist on proof that there was any real, organic disease. That proof is never forthcoming and it is safe to say it never will be. When the surgeon straightens cross eyes or sets a broken limb that is something tangible. I am willing to rest my whole matter with any healer in Los Angeles on a single case of cross eyes or deformed limb.

"I know a man who is blind in one eye who is earnestly and sincerely praying that the eye be restored. Let some practitioner or healer agree to take this case. When a cure is wrought let him then and expect me to believe in the cure of cases I know nothing about."

HOPEFUL AMERICA WILL JOIN LEAGUE

Rev. E. B. Backus, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, yesterday discussed the question "Should the United States Join the League of Nations?" In part he said: "A profound change is taking place in the minds of many of the leaders of thought in this country concerning the advisability of the United States entering the League of Nations. For three years now it has been functioning and the history of its activities demonstrates clearly that most of the arguments which were urged against it in the Senate were unfounded."

"It has not proved to be a super-state. It has not become a league for war. It has under most difficult circumstances, accomplished a tremendous amount of good for the world. It has provided for the registration of all treaties in an effort to suppress diplomacy; it has conducted great humanitarian projects; it has established the first international tribunal.

"It now has a membership of fifty-two nations and stands forth as the world's greatest hope of achieving lasting peace. It has come to stay. The United States joins it or not. The time it now ripe for all who believe that our country ought to take its part in the moral life of the world to bring pressure to bear, regardless of party affiliation, to induce our country to enter the League of Nations, provided only that this shall be done upon conditions consistent with our Constitution and consistent with the dignity and honor and the moral responsibility and power of our republic."

CRANIUM IS UTILIZED AS TRAP DRUM

Sleeper Wakens to Music of "Cap" on Head: Harmonious Assault Flees

To awake in theinky darkness of midnight and find that you are dreaming that some horn-handed assailant has been snooping "Cap" on your cerebellum is one thing. To awake and find it a reality is another.

In one instance the victim of the nocturnal illusion sits up, breathes a deep sigh of consolation and slips back into slumber, oblivious of the other, and there is the statement of Harry Ross, a freight walker in his sleep, the detective, the awakened slumberer goes to the hospital.

Mr. Ross said he awoke to find a mysterious stranger "latitoning" the Star Spangled Banner on his head with leather "tap." Fully awake on the instant, he attempted to join in the chorus but like a ghostly phantom the "tap-sick musician" slipped away through the darkness and vanished from his room in a hotel at 314 California street.

A rising bump on his forehead told Mr. Ross he was not dreaming. He called the police. Detectives Nickens and Ellis conveyed him to the Receiving Hospital, and when Mr. Ross was able to speak fluently the matter was a mystery as ever for he said he was unable to give any reason for the attack. Expressing the opinion that, perhaps, some trap-drummer in a nearby room has a habit of walking in his sleep, the detective advised Mr. Ross to conduct a wakeful vigil the next night. And who knows? Maybe there may be another chapter to this tale.

WILL PRACTICE LAW

Former Rail Commissioner to Open Office Here

H. Stanley Benedict, until January 1, last, a member of the State Railroad Commission, has returned to his former home in this city and associated with Robert A. Waring and Richard T. Eddy, will resume the practice of law, according to announcement made yesterday. Prior to his term of service as a member of the State rail board, Mr. Benedict was a resident of Los Angeles for thirty-five years and, in addition to being a Congressional representative for a short time, served two terms in the State Assembly and later as State Senator for one term. He was the author of the bill creating the State Board of Control and served the board for two years.

All Real Laces Reduced 1/4

IN the assortment will be found some of the

Rarest of Fine Real Laces

Rose Point, Venise, Duchesse, Rosaline, Limerick, Carrick-macross Irish, Filet

Hand-embroidered bands and edges --from the very narrow (one-half inch) to allovers and bandings full eighteen inches wide.

The collection is a most carefully-chosen one, offered for Monday's buyers at this attractive and worthwhile price concession.

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

Seventh Street at Olive

Condensed Statement of Condition April 3, 1923

RESOURCES	
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	\$15,021,384.10
Collateral and Individual Loans	13,305,997.20
Bank Premises	974,282.83
Furniture and Fixtures	527,012.90
Safe Deposit Vaults	233,563.80
Real Estate	73,658.22
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit	38,997.12
QUICK ASSETS	
United States Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness	
State, Municipal and Other Bonds	\$19,112,547.39
Commercial Paper	645,000.00
Bankers' Acceptances	1,972,943.40
Cash on Hand, with Federal Reserve and Other Banks	6,254,079.09
	27,984,569.88
	\$58,159,456.05
LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$2,200,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	923,041.56
Reserved for Interest, Taxes and Depreciation	227,535.97
Letters of Credit Outstanding	38,997.12
DEPOSITS	
Commercial	\$19,309,028.02
Savings	35,460,853.38
	54,769,881.40
	\$58,159,456.05
TOTAL DEPOSITS:	
January 1, 1921	\$32,440,012.36
January 1, 1922	35,615,069.64
January 1, 1923	49,332,737.32
April 3, 1923	54,769,881.40
Increase since January 1st 1923	5,437,144.08

THE BANK OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

California Bank

HEAD OFFICE—LOS ANGELES

Are You Interested in Gardening?

Every issue of Farm and Tractor, the illustrated agricultural magazine issued with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES, contains hints, helps and suggestions for the home gardener and fruit grower.

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Scot Tissue Towels

at the new low price

In this city \$6.75 per case of 3750 towels is now lower prices for five, ten and twenty-five case quantities. If you buy in less than case lots, you can get 150 towels in a deep-proof carton for 40 cents. There are 25 cartons in a case.

These reduced prices are the result of our fight to lower costs and pass the saving on to the consumer.

No other can now afford to be without Scot Tissue Towels. It costs so little to enjoy the comfort and cleanliness of a fresh, dry Scot Tissue Towel for every person, for every wash.

Please write us and we'll see that you are supplied with towels and fixtures.

SCOTT PAPER COMPANY
Los Angeles Office, 605 S. Figueroa St.
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From this handy box, which stands alone or folds flat, you can get 150 towels in a deep-proof carton for 40 cents. There are 25 cartons in a case.

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The largest selling quality pencil in the world

All perfect for every purpose—as soft as you wish; as hard as you please; but always smoother than you had dreamed.

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UNITED
States of America
District of Columbia
Department of the Interior
Bureau of Land Management
Washington, D. C. 20460

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APRIL 9, 1923.—[PART II.] 13

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Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feeling?

By BRIGGS



People and Their Trouble

THE LAST WORD.
BY ALMA WHITAKER

Political Purty

"Politics!" One often hears this word uttered with a stumpy sort of sneer—and as much in feminine circles as anywhere else. It is a word, especially in clubland, that is doing a little politics just now, but our own politics are always pure. The sneer is always for "the other woman."

"The Other Woman," once peculiar to social life, now crops up by the system in which she held.

All sorts of whippers are going the rounds about her—just as we used to whisper about the social professional vamp who got loose among amateurs. And, incidentally, it may be noted that she holds the amateur in much the same casual contempt that her counterpart in society held her respectable dears. In fact, it was quite mutual.

I remember that most brilliant of women's advice, Alice Duer Miller, telling me just that. "I was interviewing her on the consummate triumph of the Nineteenth Amendment, myself strongly in the faith of feminine political purty. But Alice said, 'You and Alice gave forth the alarming opinion that we should not prove very much superior to the men in politics. We had the vote and she was glad of it. We were entitled to it. But as for a blushing sort of feminine influence—she doubted it she doubted it. And as I reviewed the field and pondered, I beheld the awful possibility that Alice was right. The other woman was still very much alive in this new domain—an independent, active, intelligent "other woman" who knew her own mind and had her standards. This other woman, plays the game square according to her lights, and she is a woman's woman—she is a woman's woman."

And sometimes she masquerades as a gentle adviser—even as the "other woman" in the other sphere. And sometimes she is frank by a professional and makes a man about it. One almost respects this type more. One knows exactly where one stands with them.

But, either way, the lady is taking the purty of feminine politics. And that is why that suppositional little word, "politics," is so often uttered with a snort these days in ladylike circles.

Mrs. Seward Stinson once made a pointed speech to which she declared that politics is inherently an honorable interest—the science of government, apportioning to state administration. And she believed that women would restore it to its honorable definition. But she had forgotten, overlooked "the other woman."

And so it has come to pass that even in the very sanctity of woman's stronghold itself—clubland—"the other woman's" activities are becoming alarmingly evident. She is the busiest person at conventions. And curiously she is both a "woman's woman" as well as a "man's woman," as often as not. That makes her doubly dangerous—until she is found out.

I have a friend in the Labor Bureau. "How are things going up there?" I ask chattily.

"Political! Too much politics," sneers my friend.

And I visit the City and County Jail. Once again that snort, "Politics! Too much politics."

An old man, the teachers—said old snort. Or at Juvenile Hall—same old snort.

But when I come to make deeper inquiries, there usually seems to be just a suspicion of politics on both sides—everybody doing it and every informant's politics are alike. That, of course, is a great comfort. One likes one's friends to be right! But oh, the dark deeds that can be done in the name of politics!—All's fair in love and politics.

You see, there is a sort of tact

Questions Answered

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing to the Editor of the Los Angeles Times, Room 100, 100 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal. The Editor will answer all questions, but cannot be held responsible for the return of questions.]

Question: How do English words get into the French language? E. V. A. Answer: The French Academy must approve the addition or adoption of any new word, as it may be said to have official charge of the French language. Recently two English words were added through the action of the academy—the words "interview" and "gentleman."

Q: How did that word or drive in London get its name, "Rotten Row"? F. G. R. A. Answer: Rotten Row is an English name for a road or a street. It is a corruption of the French "route du Roi," or "Road of the King."

Q: Are steel shafts still used in the National Golf Association? L. A. P. A. Answer: A final decision as to the steel shaft has not been made by the national body that rules golf. But pending investigation it has been decided that clubs with steel shafts may not be used in national championship contests.

Q: If a man calls a hand that he couldn't beat in stud poker does he lose his money? C. C. H. A. Answer: In stud poker a player cannot make a losing bet calling a "sucker" hand. That is to say, after all the cards are dealt his opponent has a pair, or two pairs.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES

LOVE THE LULLABY
LOS ANGELES, April 8.—[To the Editor of the Times:] Harry Dean is right and I did mean Middle Westerners to be exact, and I'll apologize to the "real easterners" here and hope he will accept said apology.

But I must have New Yorkers and other "real easterners" found some of them fine, some not so fine.

Mr. Dean, if you're looking for comfortable swimming, did you ever try Honolulu? It's wonderful. And I have enjoyed swimming here more than anywhere else. And when I want hot water I go to the nearest bath tub. And I don't give a you-know-what-for bluebird or anything kind of fish—they're not at all necessary to me though I indulge sometimes.

Incidentally, I've not made money in real estate, or anything, and New York is far too expensive a place for me. My love for the Pacific comes from the heart—not from a love for material things, though I sometimes use them as reasons for going. I'll go to New York and indulge in the best of art and science (if they have not come here by then) and in the meantime I'm perfectly content to have the old Pacific sing me to sleep every night.

MRS. C. E. BENCE.

Needs More Thought
LOS ANGELES, April 8.—[To the Editor of the Times:] It seems to me that the city officials of Los Angeles to pave main thoroughfares that are not thickly inhabited without giving due regard to anticipated building, thus resulting in the fine pavement later on being torn up for sewers, gas and water for new buildings and houses, and making life miserable for the motorists who have occasion to use the street. A good example of this, although there are plenty of others, is Hoover street from Florence south to Manchester, which has splendid concrete pavement. It is a shame that such fine concrete as is on this street should be torn up daily. The gas company has at one intersection cut the pavement the entire width of the street, filling the opening with loose dirt that is at least six inches below the level of the street. Now, why could this improvement not have been anticipated before the paving was laid? It is a pity that property owners of vacant lots have necessary pipe lines run to curbing in advance

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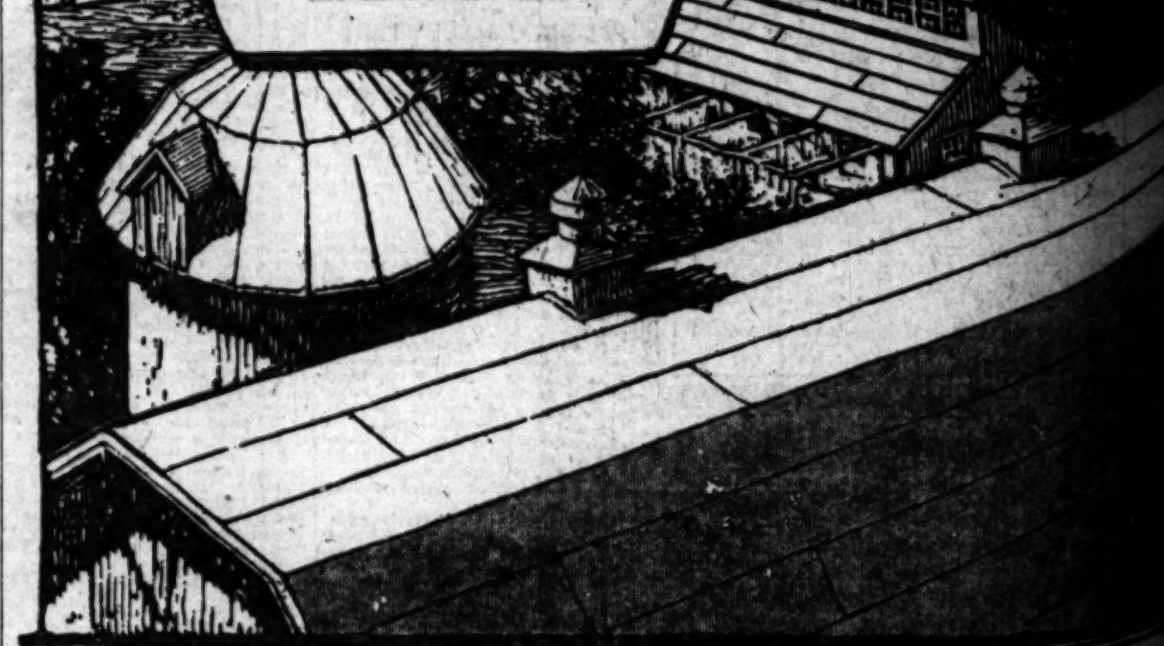
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THE ODD

4 to 1

AGAINST

Pyorrhea

FOR THE GUM

More than a tooth pain

—it checks Pyorrhea

30c and 60c in tubes

Use Cuticura Tablets

Daily For The Gum

After a bath with Cuticura

and warm water Cuticura Tablets

smoothing, cooling, and

erecting the inflamed

gum tissue, which

enacts with Cuticura

soaks and heal. They are

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